on, of the First Ward. Her life is despaired of,— bushand is employed on hoard some vessel, and was it at the time of the occurrence. Her offspring, a about 4 months old, was suitably provided for. other Case—A man ramed Wm. Foley, residing in gestreet, also attempted to commit suicide last. His groans attracted the attention of persons in ouse, who entered his rooms in time to frustrate his ns.

designs.

Hanging a Wife.—A man named James K. Smith, was arrested this morning for attempting to take the life of his wife by hanging her with a rope, which he got round her neck for that purpose. The parties reside at No. 7 Ridge street.

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Fraudulent Transactions.—Officer Relyea, of the Independent Police, No. 48 Centre street, returned to the city this morning from Syracuse, having in custody a man mamed Auron Fleishacker, charged with having defrauded Israel D. Walter to the amount of about \$500, by false arealonger.

false protunces.

Admitted to Bail.—Thomas Barker impleaded with Thomas Garrouse, in forging checks in the name of Grosbeck & Co., of Wall street, to the amount of about \$7,000, was admitted to bail before the Recorder, on Saturday last, in the sum of \$3,000. Mr. John Brown, shoe dealer, becoming his surety.

ESET. 20.—Theft of a Horse and Wigon.—Charles Marshall was this afternoon arrested and detained to answer to a charge of stealing a horse from John Dennis, a resident of the 11th Ward. nt of the 11th Ward.

Another Case — Patrick Gallagher was also arrested
making off with a horse and wagon, the property of
omas Thompson, also a resident of the 11th Ward

Rithlopian Serenadors—Palmo's Opera
House,—The neculiar fascination of this style of lasemed ducted with the spirit and skill that eminently distinguishes Messrs. Germon, White, Pelham, &c., e.ms, as it is beard to micrease the public attention and curiosity to its simple, but singular merits. During the past week, they contrived to at rizet houses that echoed the earthwistants admiration of the multitudes that visited their opera; and they have further consulted the public discrimination by commencing, this evening, a second series of perhaps, their happiest and most diversified attainments, such as must ensure them a further chaplet in the wreath of merit they have hitherto acquired wherever they have appeared.

Plumbe National Daguerrean Gallery,

### MONEY MARKET.

Sunday, September 21-6 P. M. After a long period of depression, the stock market has again become buoyant, and operations extensive Quotations for nearly all the stocks used in this market for investment or for speculation, have, within the past two or three days, advanced several per cent, and the prospect at present is that a farther advance will be re-alized. There is a large margin for an advance in nearly every stock in the list. For the past six or eight months prices have ranged very low, and lately the decline has been so great that quotations have touched a lower point than has been experienced within the past year. Our foreign relations have recently been in a state that morally, and the improvement shown in the quotations of the past few days has been in a great measure caused by the complexion of late advices from the South in relation toMexican and Texian affairs. In connection with the im-provement in our foreign relations, there has been a very decided improvement in the money market. Capital is very abundant and the rate of interest from one to two per cent below the legal standard; business of all kinds is unusually active end in a highly prosperous condi-tion; the recent accounts from England in relation to our great staple, cotton, and the harvests, are of the most favorable and encouraging nature, and have given an im-petus to trade in the two great staples, corn and cotton, that must improve prices very much. All these things operate as favorably upon the stock market as upon any other, and any activity created in trade generally, creates a corresponding activity in stocks. In addition to these things there is room for an advance in most of the fancy stocks, particularly Railroad stocks. Quotations for such stocks as Long Island, Norwich and Worcester, Stonington, Eric and Reading Railroads have for some time past ranged many per cent below the actual value of the stocks as permanent investments, and the improve-ment lately realized is only a nearer approach to their real worth. These stocks have been depressed by the restrictions in the money market, by competition, and in some instances by mismanagement. These causes have been removed and there is at present no reason why these stocks should not reach prices as high as at any

some of the stocks used in this market for speculation for each day of the past week and at the close of the week previous. It will be observed that in most of the fancies there has been an improvement of several per QUOTATIONS FOR THE PRINCIPAL STOCKS IN THE NEW YORK

current at the close of the previous week shows an advance in Long Island of 4½ per cent; Harlem, 3½; Canton, 3½; Farmers' Losa, 1; Norwich and Worcester, 5½; Ohio 6's, 1½; Pennsylvania 6's ½; Stonington, ½; Erie, 3½; Vicksburg, 1½; U. S. Bank, ½, Reading, 2½; Marsis G. burg,1; U. S. Bank, Reading, 2; Morris Canal, 2; Kentucky 6's ; Illinois, 6's, ; These stocks have been accumulating in the hands of

the strong brokers of Wall street. Every decline compelled these houses to buy, to protect the supply they had on hand, until they obtained the control of the stock and consequently of the market. Being held by those having almost unlimited resources, they were not forced upon the market, but on the contrary every decrease in prices reduced the quantity daily offered. The times have now become ripe for speculation, all the elements should not be surprised to see a very extensive specula-tion for some months in stocks, cotton, corn and provisions. There is meney enough to carry on a movement of this nature in all these things, and prices for all are low enough to give a wide margin for an advance. So far as a speculative movement in cotton and corn is con-cerned, it could not commence at a more propitious period—at a period when the country generally would be-come benefitted by a moderate speculation in these arti-cles. Any advance in prices produced by a movement of this nature, would benefit the producers, as these productions have not yet left first hands. The farmers and planters would be materially aided by a rise in prices now, whereas should the improvement come later in the season, after the bulk of the crop had left first hands and gone into the hands of dealers and speculators, that class of operators would be the only class benefited by better prices. It is possible the demand from Great Britain for breadstuffs may not be very extensive until spring, as the barvests of that country will be sufficiently ample for the consumption of a large part of the year, and the farmers of this country should bear this in mind and govern themselves accordingly. Speculators will, without doubt, attempt to monopolise the supply so as to control at command and will spread them through the western country, for the purchase of grain. Wheat and flour invariably command better prices in the spring, and the probability of an extensive demand from abroad for our b ead-tuffs, is so great, that it would be good policy in he producers to hold as long as possible, or at least until

Our predictions in relation to the subscriptions to the Eric Railroad will, without doubt, be verified. The books opened on the 5th inst, at which time we stated that the three miliions required would be taken before the end of the month. Twenty-five hundred thousand dollars of the three millions have already been taken, leaving only five hundred thousand to be subscribed during the re-maining eight days. It is a gratifying fact to know that a very large portion of the stock of this road has been taken by our actual business men—by those who have become satisfied that its completion will increase the trade and prosperity of the city. Very few capita, lists have subscribed so far, and we have no doubt the balance will be taken without any aid from the million, aires. A meeting of mechanics and traders is to beiheld on the 24th inst , in relation to this great work, and we look for liberal subscriptions from these classes. The com-pletion of the Eric Railroad is no longer a matter of

pletion of the Eric Railroad is no lenger a matter of doubt—it is ensured.

We learn that a little over \$200,000 of the capital stock of the Syracuse and Oswego Railroad has been taken at Syracuse. Oswego, and at other places along or near the route. The balance—\$150,000—will probably be taken in this city. The books will be opened here for subscriptions in a few days. It is estimated that the whole line, thirty-six miles, can be put in operation, with a heavy rail, for the capital stock, \$300,000. This is a very important line and must, from its position, not only command a great deal of business, but must open a line of communication between tide water and lake navigation, that will give us the control of the Western trade, against any competition, sind in spite of any rival route against any competition, sind in spite of any rival route against any competition, sind in spite of any rival route against any competition, sind in spite of any rival route against any competition, sind in spite of any rival route against any competition, sind in spite of any rival route against any competition, sind in spite of any rival route against any competition, sind in spite of any rival route against any competition, sind in spite of any rival route against any competition, sind in spite of any rival route against any competition, sind in spite of any rival route against any competition, sind in spite of any rival route against any competition, sind in spite of any rival route against any competition, sind in spite of any rival route against any competition, sind in spite of any rival route against any competition, sind in spite of any rival route against any competition, sind the capital shear of a same and same against any competition and sind in sind in

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On Sunday afternoon, the 21st inst., after a lingering illness, Mrs. ELIZA ANN, wife of Christopher McGary, aged 38 years.

The friends of the family are respectfully requested to attend her funeral, this (Monday) afternoon, at half past 3 o'clock, from her late residence. No. 258 Rivington street.

them that ages shall not blot them from our memory and recollection.

Let fire be our wa'chword.
Let estinguish be your aim.
Let usefulness be your motto.
For Washington is your name.

To J. J. White & Co., proprietors of the Orange Hotel.
Newburgh, we beg leave to tender our sincere thanks for his gentlemanly politeness and would recommend their house to other companies visiting Newburgh. To A. It imme, proprietor of the great American Mast-don, now exhibition, proprietor of the great American Mast-don, now exhibition to the companies visiting Newburgh. To A. It imme, proprietor of the great American Mast-don, now exhibition. To Charles Pitts, Esq., we esturn our thanks for the invitation to visit this thistion. To Charles Pitts, Esq., we esturn our thanks for ha, flatering address previous to our departure. Citizens of Newburgh we shall all ways hold in remembrance for their attention towards us. To Captin Legroot, of the steamboat Niagara, for his gentleman's deportment and efreshments furnished us, we also would tender our thanks, and would recommend his beat in preference to any other on the Hudson river. To John J. Westervelt, H. Heary Golden, and James Cassidy, Judges, and the citizens that accompanied us, we also return our thanks for their kind attention towards us. Likewise our pioneers, Anderson, Stedman and Camp, to Captain Alexander Smith, who will long be held in remembrance by us. We also tender sincere thanks to Leonard Tilton. Foreman.

SZ2 ltvirk STEPHEN MITCHELL, Secretary.

TO THE PUBLIC.

be forgotten.

Signed,
MICHAEL DELANY,
EDWARD DELANY.
New York, September 16th, 1845.

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The tables of premiums being now ready, they offer to the public a protection first undertaken in Loudon by the "Medical invalid and General Life Assurance Society," in the year 1811 and by five other Life Assurance Companies to insure chronic or other diseases not attended with imminent danger, but with or other diseases not attended with imminent danger, but with

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The science of statistics has only within a recent period been successfully applied to the duration and mortality of disease, and hence tables of rates of premiums on the probabilities of these results could not have been earlier formed, but he statistical data and information most industriously and scientificially collected for this company extending to 294 867 cases, including every miliarly that afflicts the people of the United States, now warrants the extension of Life Insurance to all such cases, affording the utmost confidence is the safety of its principles, and in fact to place the application of a system of insurance on DISEASED LIVES on a more secure basis than on healthy ores.

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The premiums are on equitable terms, commensurate with the risks to be taken for one year or a shorter term, as the case may require. In the case of persons laboring under disease in its various stages, influenced by heredistary predispositions, the effects of climate or secidents, or of various habits or professious producing a defective state of health, in the event of a subsequent restoration to nermanent convalescence within the limits of the time assigned in the policy, such restoration when satisfactorily secretained by the medical board of the company will entitle him to the right of discontinuing the payment of the extra rate and returning to that charged on sound lives. In addition to the privilege which the Company's charter confers on it of thus it suring INVALID AND INFIRM LIVES had to those who wish to avail themselves of the benefits of this admirable plan for providing for thewants and necessaries of those who might otherwise be left destinite, they hold out singular advantage, as from the peculiar plan on which this company is based, in the selection of lives, those who insure here may reasonably expect an ample retura for their premiums paid in and to share a large portion of profits. The accounts for insuring healthy and invalid lives will be kept separate, as the pre-nimm on the latter are to be paid in money on delivery of the policy. The connect of the Medical Invalid department of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company, consists of the following emment men, viz.—

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Fifty bales, comprising all sizes, qualities and makes, imported directly from the manufacturers, thereby effecting a very large saving. This stock is well worthy the attention of faurilies, hotels and steamboat proprietors.

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Ticket's 50 cents each—Children under 12 years of age, half price. Doors open at 7—Commence at 8. Full particulars in programmes. orice. Doors open at recommendation of the Bell Rings N. B.—These will be the last performances of the Bell Rings 17m

INFORMATION WANTED. A NY person communicating information as to the present whereabouts or residence of Mr. Joseph Smith, (formerly a weigher in the Custom House) will greatly oblige the undersigned, who has something of importance to communicate to him, and therefore, desires to have an interview with him at as early a day as possible.

New England House, 6 Roosevelt st. New York. SECOND HAND SPEAM ENGINE WANTED, of 8 or 10 horse power, without the boiler. Any person having the above may hear of a purchaser by applying to H. McCam, 40 East Broadway.

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A First Rate Female Cook, well acquainted with her business, for a small private family. Also, a Black Boy of A COACHMAN—Wants a place as Coachman, an American, who is perfectly acquainted with the management of horses, and can make himself generally useful. Has the best of recommendations from his last place, for sobriety, steadness and attention. Apply at Hudson's Intelligence Office, under Carlton House, Leonard street.

INFORMATION WANTED.

OF EDWARD, JAMES and JOHN FAGAN, who sailed from Liverpool at various times, he ween nineteen and thirty years ago. Also of Mr. CHRISTOPHER MURPHY, of Navan, County Meathe, Ireland. If either of the above persons are living and should see this advertisement, or any other persons knowing any thing about them, will confer a favor by directing a few lines to M. K. M., Herald Office, New York. 19 4t°rc

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A YOUNG MAN from the country wishes to get into some aprinting office preferred. Address, Thomas Gardner, 263 Hudson st.

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O WEN ROGERS—Whereas, the relatives of this person, (who was of the Parish of Coolevin, in the County of Sligo and who left Ireland some 35 or 38 years ago.) have been informed that the said Owen Rogers wishes to have some information as to his relations—this is to acquaint him that he can obt in intelligence of his sister, by addressing a letter to M. C. at the New York Herald Office, N. Y.

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A BLACK IRON BOUND TRUNK, taken through mistake from on board one of the Boston Boats this morning.

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ON the night of the 18th instant, either at the Park Theatre or in going from thence up Broadway to Chambers street a dwir chestant Harr BRACELET, with plain gold class-the folder will be liberally rewarded by returning the same this office.

TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS REWARD. TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS REWARD.

STOLEN, from the two o'clock train of Eastern cirt, on Stheir-strival in Utica, on the 17th instant, a green pastellorid Box, about four inches square by two mehes deep, containing fifty two or three Gold Pens in silver cases. Every pen was stamped R. L. Dawson & Co., either on the outside or inside. Some were stamped Congress Pen outside, in which case the above manufacturers' names were on the inside. They were test on the seat in the cars, and it is supposed were stolen by some person who entered them afterwards. All persons who read these pens, and who have come housely by them, have papers to show their authority. The above reward will be paid for their recovery.

R. L. DAVISON & CO. Utica.

TEN DOLLARS REWARD.

L OST, last evening, in the vicinity of the Battery or Bowling Green, a long silk net Parse, containing about forty-five doloars in bills and change, among which was four ten dalar bills on the Mechanics' Bank of New York. The above reward will be paid for the recovery of the same, upon application to Henry Phillips, at the Madison House, near the South Ferry, South Brooklyn.

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STOLEN, on Wednesday morning, from the cabin of the barque Adam Cart, lying at the foot of Roosevelt street, E. R., a parent silver lever Watch, No. 19672, with the owner's init is, J. S., marked on the outside case, with a silver grand and we keys attached. Also, a black sortout, satin waistcost, and pair of black cloth pantatoons. A bunch of small keys and a pair of black cloth pantatoons. The pantaloons were solit or torn across the seat.

JEWELRY, TABLE AND FINE CUTLERY, HAIR BRUSHES, &c.—5 rich fine gold Guard Chains, a superior article, and will be sold chen; also, 20 Breast Fins and Groaches; also, gilt Braceleta, hair Pins, Earrings, &c.; alro, 100 dozen Knives and Forks, and a Pocket and Fen Knives, also, 100 dozen superior Hair Brushes, and a variety of Fancy Goods, Toys, Soaps, &c. Country Merchants and others will find it their interest to examine my stock before purchasing, at No. 252 Maiden lane, up stairs.

C. VAN BEUREN.

### AUCTION NOTICES.

EDGAR JENKINS, Auctioneer.
ALUABLE OIL PAINTINGS AT CLINTON HALL.
MOGAR JENKINS will sell at auction, on Wednesday,
September 24th, at 11 o'clock, at the Exhibition Room,
intou Hall, corner of Nassau and Beekman streets, valuable
if Faintings—being the united collections of two gentlemen,
at to the gallery for convenience of sale-among the number
il be found rictures by Huntington, Cole. Lentsey, Oddie;
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Now on view, with estalogue.

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O'lls PAINTINGS-By H E. WILLARD—Tuesday, Sept. 22d, at 16 o'elock, at the sales room No. 151 Broad, way, a collection of Oil Paintings, eight of which were purchased in Europe, and now sold, the owner returning, viz:—three Cattle Scenes by De Keypers, Blind Boy, Holy Family, Moon Light and Hunting Scenes. Also, various others.

Sale will commence at 10 o'clock with Paintings—after which one Large Secretary and Book Case, cost \$35, 12 Centre Tables and other Farniture, to pay advances.

TO WATCH DEALERS—REDUCED PRICES.

DEALERS in Watches will find an excellent assortant of English Patent Lever Watches and Movements, just received persteamer, at No. 53 John street, up stairs. Movements \$10, Patent Lever Watches with seconds, see, \$11.

GROCERY STORE TO LET AND STOCK
FOR SALE.

THE Grocery Store, corner of Third Avenue and Seventh street, is offered To Let, and the stock, amounting to about Three Thousand Dollars, purchased on the most advantageous terms for cash, is for sale. It is known to e one of the best locations and oldest Grocer; in New York, such an opportunity seldom offers. For terms, which will be thered, aprly to the subscriber, 18 New street, or at 221 Treat treet.

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Also, or Sale, or City froperty would be taken in exchange — Ten and within five manutes walk of the Haylem Railroad, on which is a Hoiel, Store, Dwelling House, Office and extensive Stabiling. About a quarter of a mile from the above village, the has also thirty acres of good Woodland, for pasturage. Apply to — 11 Mro.

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UNION COURSE-TROTTING.

THE BEST SPORT offered since the race between Fash ion and Peytona. Friday, September 26th, at 3 P. M., purse \$200, mile heats, best three in five in harness, for which are entered and will Hiram Woodruff's bg Americus
Geo Spicer s bg Americus
P. Hunt's bg Mosco w
W. Wheelan's br m Duchess
W. D. Jarvis' br G Cayuga Chiel
N. B.—Cars will leave the South Ferry, Brooklyn, for the
Course, at 2 P. M. and return immediately after the race.—
Fare each way 2'-cents.
Admission—Enclosed Stand S1; Grand Stand 50 cents.
\$22.51\*\*E.

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THE GREAT BOAT RACE
TILL come off at the ELYSIAN FIELDS, Hoboken, on Moncay Afternoon, Sept. 22d, at 3 o'clock precisely, following Four Oared Race Boats have entered for the \$30

The following Four Oared Race Boats have entered for the Sale Purse:

THOMAS JEFFERSON,
Entered by the Bros. Ludlows.
FASHION,
Entered by Brethers Roberts. | Entered by Dry Dock Oars'n. Entered by Brothers Roberts. [Entered by Dry Dock Oars'n. The following Senil Boats have entered for the \$25 Purase:—
BATTERY PET.
Entered by the Bros. Thomas and John Connor.
The Race will be rowed in 2½ mile heats, one Boat must win two heats to be entitled to the prize.

LONG ISLAND RAIL ROD. LONG ISLAND RADLA ROLL.

Every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, from the foot of Whitehall street attly o'clock, and from Brooklyn depot a 5 P. M. On the arrival of the train at Greenpoir passengers will be taken by the "New Haven" direct to Newport and Province.

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NEW YORK, ALBANY AND TROY LINE.

FOR ALBANY AND TROY DIRECT.

From the pier at the foot of Courtlandt

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Passeners taking this boat will arrive in time to take the
Moraing Train of Cars from Troy west to Buffalo, and north
to Saratoga and Lake George.

The low pressure steamboat EMPIRE, Captain R. B. Macy, every Tuesday. Thursday and Saturday at 6 o'clock.

The stemboat COLUMBIA, Captain Wm. H. Peck, every
Menday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon, at 6 o'clock.

For Passare or Freight apply so board, or to C. Clark, at the
office of the wharf

Freight taken on the most reasonable terms. Freight must
be put in charge of the Freight Agent, or the company will
not be responsible for loss. No freight taken after 5 o'clock.

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INDEPENDENT OPPOSITION LINE FOR

ALBANY DIRECT.

PASSAGE 50 CENTS—BERTHS 25 CENTS.

THE spleudid steamer JAMES MADDISON, J. P. Newberry, master, leaves for Albany direct from the Pier foot of Cedar st.,
Freight taken at half the monopoly price.
For fieight or passage apply to the Captain, on board.

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PEOPLES' LINE OF STEAMBOATS FOR ALBAN'
DAILY—Sundays Excepted—Through Direct, at 6 o'clock P. M., from the Pier between
Steamboat ROCHESTER, Captain R. G. Cruttenden, will
teave on Monday, Wednesday and Friday Evenings, at 6 o'clock.
Steamboat KNICKERBOCKER, Captain A. Houghton,
will leave on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings, at
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AC30 Clock F.-St., Stating at the Manager of Burchys street:

Steamboat NORTH AMERICA, Captain L. W. Brainard Steamboat NORTH AMERICA, Capt. M. H. Truesdell, will leave on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Afternoons, at 5 o'clock.

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The Beaus are new and substantial, are furnished with new and slegant state rooms, and for speed and accommodations are unrivalled on the Hadson.

Freight taken at moderate rates.
All persons are forbid trusting any of the Boats of this Line, without a written order from the Captains or Agents.

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OPPOSITION FOR NEW HAVEN AND HARTFORD.

FARE to New Haven 75 cents, Hartford \$1 75.—The new steamer BUs FALO, Capt. Hancox, will leave the foot of Barclay at, every Monday and Tussday morning at 7% o'clock. Returning will leave New Haven on the seme days at 10 F. M.

Passengers will procure their tickets at the Atheneum Hotel, Hartford, for New York.

Fare up and down to New Haven \$1.

The public now have an opportunity to protect themselves from the amonopoly who has charged them \$1.30 to New Haven, and who long for more, but dare not ask it. Apply to JOHN BALL, 104 Barclay 81, and \$50 818° 7 J. C. FURBER, New Haven.

FOR LIVERPOOL—The New Line—Regular Packet of 21st October—The superior fast sailing packet ship ROCHESTER, 200 tons burthen, John Britton master, will sail as above, her regular day. For freight or passage, having splendid, large and comfortable state rooms and cabin, apply on board, west side Burling slip, or to

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PACKET SHIP QUEEN OF THE WEST, for Liverpool.

-Passengers per this ship will please be on board steamboat Hercules, this day at 12 o'clock precisely, at which time she will proceed to sea.

Letter Bags will close at the News Room Merchants' Exchange, and Hale's Letter Office at half-past 11.

## AMUSEMENTS.

PARK THEATRE. MISS DELCY, ma from the Thestre Royal, Drury Lane. Monday Evening, September 22d, the performance will commence with the Opera of FRA DIAVOLO. ne by the two Miss Vallees. THE BENGAL TIGER.

Price of Admission-Boxes, \$1; Pit, 50 cents; Gallery, Doors open at 7 o'clock, and the Curtain will rise precisely at di-past 7 o'clock. half-past 7 o'clock.

A limited number of Season Tickets may be obtained at the Box Office.

BOWERY THEATER. BENEFIT OF Monday Evening, September 22d, The performance will commence with THE FATAL DOWRY. Mr Hamblia THE HONEY MOON. Count Montalbau Suherland
Rolando Clarke
Jaquez Hadaway
Juinus Mrs Fhillips
Zamora Miss E Beil
tand Gallery, 12% cents.
Doors will open at half past 6 the entiain will rise at 7.

CASTLE VALUES. BURLESQUE OPERA SINGERS. - Admission 25 Cents. -00

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The range of splendid Cosmoramas will be open for inspection

On SUNDAY, a Grand Selection of Sacred Music .- Ad-Bouquets constantly for sale at the Garden.

Deers open as mell-past 8 o closes ferformence to some mence at \$0 clock.

NIBLO'S GARDEN. FAREWELL BENEFIT OF MADEMOISELLE CALVE. Monday Evening, September 22d, he performances will commence at 7% o'clock, with LA REINE DE CHYPRE. Catarina Cornaro. M'lle Calve Gerard of Courcy. Mr Arnaud Jaques de Lusignan. M Garry Andrea Cornaro. Douvry Strozzi
Herald of Cyprus.....

Archbishop Dance by Miss Celeste.

The Intermission will lake place between the first and secon Acts of the Comic Opera.

To conclude with the Comic Opera entitled LA FILLE DU REGIMENT.

Marie. M'selle Calve Marchoness of Berkenfield M'me Mathieu Pertormance to commence at 7550 clock. Doors open 7 o'clock. Performance to commence at 7) o'clock.

The Books of the French Opera, with a literal Englishtrans lation, for sale at the ticket office.

Nights of the French Company—Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

[17] Tuckets Fifty Cents. [2]

Private Boxes \$5 cach.

[27] An effectat Fouce will always be in attendance to make the proper persons out.

A limited number of Beason Thekets will be disposed of.

PALMO'S OPERA HOUSE ONE WEEK MORE. Monday, Sept. 22d, 1845. OPEN EVERY NIGHT.

Admission 25 Cents only. Messrs. GERMON, STANWOOD, HARRINGTON, PELHAM and WHITE,

PELHAN and WHITE,
Respectfully announce to the citizens of New York, that from the
IMMENSE SUCCESS
with which their Concerts have been attended, during the past week, they have been induced to remain another week, on which occasion will be opened
A NEW BUDGET
OF SONGS, GLEES, CHORUSES, CONUNDRUMS, &c. &c.

Englishman See programme.

Decreased by Doors open at 754—Concert to commence at 8.

Boxes and seats secured dany at the office, from 10 A. M. till 4 F. M.

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LOUIS ELLSLER,
will display his great power of equilibrium, in numberless feats;
besides which, a
Brilliant Chinese Cavalcade!
And Sixteen other Acts in the Circle
Seats may be secured from 11 till 2.

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SEVENTH APPEARANCE OF
MR. AND MRS. KEAN.

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Monday Evening, September 22d.

The performance will commence with MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING—Benedick, Mr C Kean—Don Pedro, E Shaw—Don John, Morris—Dugberry, Burton—Beatrice, Mrs C Kean—Cirsula, Miss Coad.

To conlude with PETER WHITE—Major Pepper, Mr Barrett—Frank Brown, Thyyer—Widow Wnite, Mrs McLean—Mrs White, Mass W H Smith.

ARCH STREET THEATRIG.

Stage Manager.

PHILADELPHIA. Mr. H. E Streen
Monday Evening, September 22d,
The Performance will commence with THE WIFE OP SEVEN HUSBANDS—Martin Lessamour, Mr Stevens—Gamiel, Mr Burke—Cyprien, Mrs Myers—Margaret Lessamour, Mrs Burke.

To cenclude with MARGARET CATCHPOLE—Ben Luff, Mr Stevens—Muffin Pegs, Burke—Margaret Catchpole, Mrs Burke.

BEETHOVEN'S MOUNT OF OLIVINS AND

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BEETHOVEN'S MOUNT OF OLIVES AND THE SEVEN SLEEPERS.

During the Week of the American Musical Concention.

THE SUBLIME ORATORIO of the Mount of Olives, by Leowe, will be performed at the Tabernaele, on Thrusday evening, the 9th October next, under the direction of Universal Series, and the Seven Sleepers, by Dr. Loewe, will be performed at the Tabernaele, on Tursday evening, the 9th October next, under the direction of Universal Series, and the Solo parts well sustained by resident talent.

Mr. H. C. TIMM, will preside at the Organ.

Tickets, 50 cents seah, may be obtained, on and after Thursday next, at the principal music stores. Subscribers will receive time tickets for one dollar, as usual.

N. B. The first rehearsal takes place on Thursday evening next, at the Coliseum, 450 Broadway; where the undersigned will be most happy to meet all who have formerly rehearsed with him, and any other good readers who are disposed to aid in the attempt to bring out and encourage resident talent.

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The New and Spleudid Oratorio of
THE SEVEN SLEEPERS.

BY DR. C. LOEWE, a celebrated German Composer, will
be performed by the Sacred Music Society, on WEDNES.
AY EVENING, 21th instant, at the Tabernacle, under the
direction of Mr. U. C. Hill, conductor to the Society. Mr. W.
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PERSONS REPRESENTED.

Antipater, Pro-Consul of Ephesus. Mr Fraser Hono-ia, his wife (her first appearance). Mrs Jamisen Martinus, Bishop of Ephesus. Mr Seguin Malchus Miss J L No thall Serapion Miss Windmuller Johannes A Lady Member Constantine J. The Seven Sleepers. Mr R Dunning Dyonisius D B Bell Maximianus F H Nash Marcisaus F H Nash Marcisaus R Andrews Chorus of Shepherds, Priests, and Warriors. Chorus of people of Ephesus, by two hundred performers. The lustrumental department will be ususually effective. Performance to commence at 7% o'clock. Tickets SI each—may be had at all the priscipal music stores; Saxion & Miles, Broadway; George F. Nesbut, corner (Wall and Water streets; J. P. Perkins, No. 2 Wall st., and at the door of the Tabernacle.

EXHIBIT ON OF THE "IVORY CHRIST,"

A T 247 BROADWAY, N. Y.—This is the largest and most

THE GREAT SEA SERPENT.

NOW EXHIBITING at the Appollo Saloon, 410 Broadway. This monstrous skeleton measures 114 feet, and weighs 7500 pounds—being the greatest wonder of the primal creation ever discovered. It was found by Dr. Koch of Germany, during a geological tour in Alabama.

Extract from Professor Silliman's letter:—"The skeleton being found entire, enclosed in limestone, evidently belonged to one majoridual, and there is the fullest grounds for its genuineness.

will succeed the Rochester, and sail on her regular day, 21st size of the content of the content

# LATEST INTELLIGENCE.

BY LAST EVENING'S MAIL.

Washington.
[Correspondence of the Herald.]
WASHINGTON, Sept. 19, 1845—10 P. M.
Distinguished Arrivals—Mr. Gillett, Register of the Treasury, off to the New York Custom House, to bring up the Returns of Exports and Imports-Consulship-Ship Congress-Affairs at the Sand-

wich Islands. There will be an agitation in this pool of Siloam before long, though not by an angel. Something is going to be done. In addition to the Hon. R. H. Morris, (your late Mayor,) at Coleman's, we have at Brown's this evening, the distinguished U. S Commissioner with Texas, Hon A. J. Donelson, and Hon. Edward A. Hannegan, of Indiana, (U. S.

Mr. Gillett, Register of the Treasury, left, as we learn, this evening for a short visit to his residence in St. Lawrence county, New York. He will stop, going or returning, to assist Collector Lawrence and his deputies in making out his report of imports and exports to the Secretary's report to Congress. It appears that Collector Van Ness's returns for his last quarter have not been made out, and that there is something of difficulty among the scribes of your Custom House, as to whose account certain goods are to be placed. For instance, a large amount of goods were warehoused by Collector Van Ness, and the question has been raised whether the duties upon these goods are to be placed to the accounts of Collector Van Ness, or with the next monthly returns of Collector Lawrence. It seems to us clear as mud that such receipts should be accounted for in the returns for the quarter upon which the goods in the premises were received and warehoused, and not for any subsequent monthly or quarterly report.

The delay in furnishing, or rather in finishing up the monthly and quarterly statements in your Custom House, may arise from the fact, that if the clerks had hurried themselves, a number of them would have been thrown out of employment upon the succession to the Collectorship of Collector Lawrence. Mr. Gillett is a man of business, and we are certain that he will have, by his visit to New York, the returns from the great Custom House made out in season.

A Mr. Sherwood, of New York, it is said, has Mr. Gillett, Register of the Treasury, left, as we

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The frigate Congress, which ought to have been off sometime ago to the Sandwich Islands, has been delayed by a further order of ten days at Norfolk. Our commercial affairs at the Islands aforesaid are said to be in a state of suspension—the U.S. Commissioner Brown, and the U.S. Consul Abell, (Tyler's appointments,) being chargeable with this business. Ten Eyck, is the new Commissioner, and Turrel, of New York, the new Consul. They will go out in the Congress. Perhaps she is waiting for them. Speculations are rife as to the detention and destination of the Congress, and something further may be developed in a few days.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 20, 1846 The Weather and Business-Scarcity of News-Gough and the Temperance Folks-The Row in Slicerdom-

Markets, &c.
The weather continues delightful, and, after so warm and sultry a summer, is enjoyed to its full extent. The cars from the west, and the boats from the south arrive cars from the west, and the boats from the south arrive daily crowded with passengers, composed principally of merchants seeking their fall supplies, an unusual number of whom remain in Baltimore, whilst others continue on without delay to New York and Philadelphia. Baltimore has consequently been highly favored so far this season, and our merchants are doing all the business that it is possible for them to attend to. They sell all day and pack all night, and are ready again in the morn ing to meet new customers, who are always at hand .-

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The fact is, the wholesale trade of Baltimore within the past two years has more than doubled, and when our railroad reaches the Ohio, and is tapped by the Columbus and Cincinnati road, the improvement will be still more rapid and gratifying.

There is nothing of a local character werthy of note, and our papers are all dull and spiritless.

The temperance folks are looking with great anxiety for the promised statement from Mr. Gough relative to the recent triumph of Venus and Bacchus over his virtue and temperance. It is to be hoped that his fate will put an end to the practice, which of late has been so extensively observed, of heaping honors and favors on reformed debanches and gu ter-wallowing drunkards, whilst a life of virtue and temperance is regarded as of not the slightest account. It is in effect offering a premium to vice, by making reformation the surest road to distinction and honor. They travel through the country, racking their brains and imagination by day for pathetic stories and heart-breaking trials to relate at night, when they are stimulated by shouts of applause; but so soon as this applause looses its stimulating effect we find them resorting to pium, and other narcotic drugs, until step by step they again fall into the gutter. We have had frequent cases of the kind in Baltimore. I learn that the Rev. Henry Slicer is preparing for the press a pamphlet in reply to the recent attack on him as minister in charge of the North Baltimore station. The Rev. Henry is a tough colt to deal with, and we may expect some interesting developments with respect to the pamph let of Sweeny & Co., accompanied by a seorching which they will remember for the rest of their lives. They have roused the lien, and will now have to tremble at his wrath. What did I say? Oh no, of course there can be no enmity, ill feeling, hatred, or uncharitableness among professing christians! It is enly us simiul mortals that allow such feelings to predominate over our better natu

tals that allow such receivings of Beef cattle at the drove yards this week amounted to 774, a larger number than at any other time for some weeks, and prices were fairly supported, the extent of the sales being considered.

than at any other time for some weeks, and prices were fairly supported, the extent of the sales being considered. The butchers took \$85 at 4 a \$4.75 per 100 lbs; 164 were driven Eastwardly, and 24 left unsold. Hogs continue in feir supply at \$5 for merchantable, while inferior have sold at \$4.50.

The stock of City Mills Flour is quite limited, and the continuance of dry weather operates very seriously against milling; still, the few sales which have been made were at \$4.50, the former price, although millers have been compelled to pay higher rates, relatively, for wheat. Dealers in Howard street have been holding for an advance, and some of them have realized \$4.56\frac{1}{2}\$, while others are looking for \$4.62\frac{1}{2}\$. The inspections for the past week comprise 7,783 barrels, and 692 half barrels wheat flour.

\*\*THE STOCK BOARD.\*\*—The Stock market is firm, and prices look upward. City six per cents. of 1890 are at 101\frac{1}{2}\$, sales.\*\*—closing at 101\frac{1}{2}\$ a 101\frac{1}{2}\$. State of Maryland loans are not so firm; sales to some amount at \$0\$, on time—closing at 79\frac{1}{2}\$ bid, cash; 79\frac{1}{2}\$ asked. Sterling five per cents. 68 bid. Three per cents.—none.

PHILAD.ELPHIA, Sept. 21, 1845 rain which renders it disagreeable, and puts one in mind of the approach of winter. A fire broke out yesterday afternoon in the row of houses opposite Moyamensing Hall, which destroyed the roofs of all of them. It caught from a burning chimney. This row of houses is the same that was partially destroyed in the election riot of 1832, when the Irish Orangemen and whigs fired out of the windows of the corner house upon the election ground, which was directly opposite. Mr. Robb, the owner of the row, received, after much trouble by act of Assembly, a compensation from the public purse for his damages. The fire of Saturday revived in the minds

of the public the scenes of 1832.

The natives begin to hold their meetings for the car paign. The whole city was startled on Friday night by the firing of heavy ordinance, which sounded like mi-nute guns. The next morning there was an enquiry in

paign. The whole city was started on Franky aight by the firing of heavy ordinance, which sounded like minute guns. The next morning there was an enquiry in every direction as to the cause, when it was ascertained to have been a firing in honor of the native meeting at Gloucester Point, N. J., on the Delaware river, opposite and a little below the city. That party have ratification meetings on Monday. They had one at Cedar Ward a few nights since. It was a failure.

The whigs hold a mass meeting of the Northern districts to morrow, (Monday) evening. Edward Joy Morris, late whig Congressman from the First District, and a young man of superior abilities as an orator and politician, has taken the stump in opposition to Nativeism. He was the whig candidate in 1844 for re-election in the first Congressional district, but the whigs abandoned his at delecat the democrat, Dr. Lehman, and assisted the natives to elect the notorious Levin. As a warm and entusiastic admirer of Henry Clay, he is popular among the adherents of that statesman in this section, they are the hands of the party, and they will exert all their influence, and he will all his talents, to crush the natives. It remains to be seen whether the whig party will coordinate of the party, and they will exert all their influence, and he will all his talents, to crush the natives. It remains to be seen whether the whig party will coordinate. In have my doubts, however, and the bills now in circulation for Monday night's meeting, contain the names of the whig teket for the "row" only, an indication that here the whigs of the county will concentrate, and give the natives a chance for their county ticket.

The Right Rev. Dr. Potter, Bishop elect of Pennayl-waila, preached at Christ Church, in this city this morning. The fact was not generally anticipated, and the attendance was consequently not very extensive. The trial of the fire rioters has excited great sympathy among a portion of our citizens, and it is said the jury will not be able to agree. They came into